

## DEPARTING PRINCIPAL

PLAQUE STYLE bookends bearing the crest of the University of Western Ontario were the gertip veil fell from a pearl gift of Harrison Public School's graduating class to their principal Harold Harry, when tiars. She carried red roses and they are making their home lane for her generous sharing the class banquet was held at the school on Thursday, June 10th. Anne Peterson, who and stephanotis. with another grade eighter. Jim Little, made the presentation, is pictured here holding one of the bookends with her principal who transfers his principal's duties to North York Action was matron of honor fler, with figured bodice and three In September.



I never thought I'd succumb | mate scolded and hopped a I always looked upon bird wat. ound like a wound up toy · chers as a community unto a few would be interested in. ers at the time.

That was before a recent morning when I stretched out on a sun cot under the old apple tree to contemplate, with considerable relish, plans for my summer travels. I felt it needed this period of relaxation after my strenuous day conductthe wilds of Ontario's vacationland following that memorable party train jaunt.

bung it high on a bough overhad tried to subconsciously con-· living room.

the bird house.

Jenny Wren and her newly acquired husband were pulling for birds. and tugging at a twig much larger than themselves. Or, should say, Jenny was doing the tugging while friend band sat on an adjacent twig and trilled a halleujah chorus. For two solid hours I watched this performance. How she ever managed to get some of the twigs they chose for their nest into the small hole of the house was a mystery I could bird who would usurp the not attempt to solve.

There is no automation in populated with feathered creabirdland, no unions or prohibi- tures. ted boundaries for the gather. Human or bird, we seem to Those mites worked until dark Who will play robin in our preand were up again long before sent human drams, and scare I opened my peepers. If Jenny the bogey man away, remains alackened her pace, her help to be seen.

They were my chief source themselves Persons with too of interest and amusement for much lessure and not enough three days. Finally, apparently responsibility to fill their time | the house was to Jenny's liking. So they take to watching the and she settled down to raise skies for their feathered her family. Now her mate's friends, I decided, in order to song almost burst his tiny jot flown data for records, only threat. This was dangerous, for it attracted a red squirrel Or at least I thought this was a who reconnoitred the house, good description of bird watch, surveyed the possibility of gnawing the hole large enough to admit his supple body and was about to begin his murderous operation when another drama in nature's story unfol-

On a topmost bough, a huge robin took up sentry duty. Exery time the squirrel would ap ing my first 'tour.' It still see, proach the house, the robin med a miracle to me that I had, would dive bomb him Jenny safely delivered six small never budged during all this Citizenship's Ellen Fairclough youngsters to their parents from alarming evidence that an en-

I watched avidly for days, House with two friends. Sandy hoping to see the young parents, Best. Halton's MI' and newly I don't know why I did not teach the birdlings to fly, but appointed Vice Chairman of recognize the first symptoms of I never did. They must have the important National Research bird watching itis. for I had spirited them away during the Committee, and Harry Jones, purchased a most attractive night, or under cover of a Saskatoon MP, with whom he bird house at an auction and shower But I have eaught the had served on the same squadbirdwatching fever and it is ron during World War II hanging the patio. Evidently I costing me money, Bird books, Mr Best and Mr Clark binoculars, rubber boots for carried on a discussion over vince myself I made this purch. swamp wading, records to iden. Ottawa radio station CBOT, in ase merely because the house tify bird calls and a whistle which Sandy asked for his imwas such an unusual type. I guaranteed to attract my newly pressions of Parliament Hill, simply thought it would add to found feathered friends, have and various items brought up

the atmosphere of our outdoor been added to my belongings. In the House that day, including Bird watchers I have found, the PMs 'announcement on Ci. Amidst the drone of bumble are moralizers. They would vil Defence, and his impressions lacy white flowers and fern ture. farms away, I had become con- their open sky policy, loyalty conducted by Major General parks. It is often referred to they played in reporting acscious of a flutter and chirping to mates and excessive indus. Pearkes. The radio discussion as "Queen Anne's Lace" and cidents to people living on that attracted my attention to try should, they feel, set an ex- will be rebroadcast this week can be quite attractive in one farms for the purposes of this .... frightened mortals who search Hamilton radio stations the skies these days, but not

Have they forgotten the communists of birdland, starlings anything which is not a liberty who steal nests, keep smaller under law.-Nathaniel J. Burbirds in constant terror of at- | ton. tack and strut their superiority in all their pristine plumage? Or the northern shrike, who zooms down on tiny unsuspecting sparrows, spears them and hangs them on a thorn apple tree as a warning to any other shrike's authority in airlanes

ing of home building materials. have inherited our enemies.

## 1959 A Successful Year In Canadian 4-H Work

Canada's 4-II club movement the methods through which 4-II has received widespread ap- programs are conducted in the proval and support and 1959 provinces. was one of the most successful But, he added, substantial years in the organization's 20 contributions have been made year history. J.E. McArthur Pres by the Council through directident of the Canadian Council ing the program at the national

He said one of the basic rea- to the development of club son for formation of the or work on a sound and construct- I ganization in 1931 was to unite ive basis; financing programs agriculture and industry in co- and services of various kinds ordinating club work across including National &H Club Canada and to provide leader- Week, holding a yearly conship and assistance to the prov- ference, conducting an ex-

gress and harmony have pre- Supply Service.

on 4-11 Clubs., told the Council's level; serving as the clearing w annual meeting at Victoria, house for ideas and solutions to problems; rendering assistance

change program with the Unit-"Throughout the years, pro- ed States, and a National 4-11

vailed in maintaining the high | Said Mr. McArthur, "I want was founded and in extending ating in a most worthy program, the services it was designed to the fruits of which are everyideals upon which the council to say that we are all co-opera the services it was designed to the fruits of which are everyrender," said Mr. McArthur. | where about us. We are en- Hand Office would come of all citizens and authorities He pointed out that the Coun- riched by our mutual associaell does not direct or dictate tions. In purpose and spirit we

Guelph Reception Follows Bailey-Rocher Wedding In Acton

and Allan Thomas Bailey at St. quet . Joseph's rectory, Acton on May 28. Father V. J. Morgan of ett Jr. of Georgetown. ficiated at the 11 o'clock cere | A reception was held in Park

Mrs. Rocher of Acton, and is N.Y., Toronto, Brampton and employed at Arton Creamery Durham as well as Georgetown day is with God, Tomorrow is Ltd. The groom is the son of and Acton. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey, of Mrs. Florence Rocher, sister-Georgetown, and works at Smith in law of the bride, received and Stone Ltd. berg.

The bride were a floor length gown of nylon tuille with late edging the three tiers of the very full handerchief word over layers of tule and with a portrait neckline and brief sloeves with pleating inserted at the Liduce . She wore matching gloves, and her fus-

A motor trip to the southern; and with it she wore a maich-United States followed the wed- ing cap. Blue carnations and ding of Avelina Eileen Rocher stephanotis formed her bou-

view Motel Dining Hall, Guel The bride is the daughter of ph, when guests were welcomed Mr. Carlos Rocher and the late from Port Hope, Niagara Falls,

for her wearing a blue sheath fashioned from tiers of scal loped nylon and scripte lace. with a corsage of red roses Assisting was the mother the groom, wearing a beige taffets. The gown was styled embroidered sheath dress with matching lacket and with manye accesses and a corsage of mauve mums. The pair left on a motor trip to the southern United States.

draving, the bride wore Mrs. Gerrit de Bruyn of white shooth dress ensemble gown of pink nylon over taffets quarter length cost, with mauve

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## Prime Minister Recalls Piano, Vocal Pupils 1957 Georgetown Visit Successful in Exams

Last week while in Ottawa. The following pupils from Herald staff member Les Clark the studio of Kenneth R Harvisited for a day in the House of rison, ARCT, RMT were Commons and had a short visit successful in their recent midwith Prime Minister Diefenba summer examinations held at culture, Committee of The Can- Lorne Garvin Family ker there Mr. Diefenbaker re the Royal Conservatory, Torcalled his brief stop in town onto. just prior to his election in '57, when he was enroute to a mee-

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sed interest in the town and hoped to visit it again some Grade VI Piano -- Barbara! Over 50 per cent of all farin Evans, Mary McNamara During his stay in the capi Grade VIII Piano - Paul liak groups. tal, Mr Clark also had the oper (hon ). portunity of talking with var Grade I Singing - Jane Bous-

> kill (lst class hon) Grade II Singing -- Roger Smith (1st class hon), Vivien Perry (1st class hon),

Carol McGilvray (hon) and Minister of Veterans Affairs, Brooks and Immigration and Grade IV Singing -Joan Beaty, mishaps Milton (1st class hon) He had lunch in the Parlia Grade VI Singing - David Far- port containing a composite mentary dining room in the

> Weed Control News by V. E. McArthur,

Sweezie (hon ).

County Weed Inspector

## A Noxious Weed

Wild Carrot with its large " "in Federation of Agriculample for us befuddled and on the Oakville, Brampton and sense, on the other hand the survey Ontario Department of Agricul- Province by province statisture warns that it is a noxious ties are being mailed to the weed and every effort should provinces for their study. There is no liberty worth; he made to keep it under con-

The majority of wild carrot plants are biennials, producing only leaves the first year, and flowers and seeds the second year; but annual types which set seed the first year have also been found as have a few short-lived perennials. In appearance the leaves resemble the garden variety, the tap root also has an odor similar to the garden carrot but it is white in colour rather than orange. This weed is also host to the "carrot rust fly" and may cause

ery and paraley crops. It does appear that there are two reasons chiefly responsible for the rapid spread of wild carrot-in-Halton County in recent years. The first cause can be attributed to nature, in that carrot tops blow across the snow in winter, for quite long distances dropping seeds here and there along the way. Secondly the large acreage of abandoned farmland in this County is an ideal nursery for this

that we have a number of farmers who have defied this intruder to become established on their premises. In some cases they are fighting a hard battle and are to be congratulated for their success. I know of farmers who are so concerned that they scour every acre each year and pull and burn any wild carrot plants that have invaded their profer-

### Parting Gift for Wife of Minister Mrs. Victor MacDonald was

hustess for the June meeting of the Park group of St. John's United Church W.A. on Wedneeded afternoon with Mrs. J Groomsman was Yom Beck. Kirkwood presiding. Mrs. M. G. McFarlane gave a most inspir ing devotional based on Matthew 16 chapter and verse 34. "Jesus wants us to regard each day as a gift from God and to live each day by itself; yesterwith God and only today is ours. Each day has its own problems; let us not live in the Shadow of yesterday nor worry about to morrow, leave these in God's hands and put our best into the present", stated Mrs. Me-

> Variane, "prayer and communion with God are imperative." Mrs. McFarlane was presented with a farewell gift as this would be her last meeting with the group. Mrs. Brownridge expressed the regret of the meet ing and thanked Mrs. McFarto help in many ways. Mrs. McFarlane thanked the ladies

> > The regular offering took the form of a fine of a cent an inch for the waistlines which were carefuly measured.

Mrs H Curtis conducted a "Kitchen" contest which was won by Mrs MacDonald and Mrs. Brownridge, Mrs. Nielsen also had a contest of naming the leaves of plants and trees with Mrs. Brownridge and Mrs. About one in every four Johnston being the winners form families in Canada is in Miss Harrison and Mrs Petch volved in a farm accident, and assisted the hostess in serving a delicious cup of tea. Mrs. G. This was indicated in a cross l'roshart moved a vote of country farm accident survey - thanks to all who had contri taken for a year's period - buted. The group will meet which has just been completed again in September.

### Whyte, Chairman of the Agriadian Chamber of Commerce. and J. E. McArthur, President Hosts on Sunday of the Canadian Council on 411 To Family Reunion

Mr and Mrs Lorne Garvn, RR 1, Glen Williams, were hosts Sunday to relatives and July is the most "dangerous" friends when the Garvin fam month of the year and account- ily reunion was held at their ed for 13 per cent of accidents out line home

August was second, May third With Mr and Mrs. Garvin One out of every four acciand their daughter Loraine for dents involved farm machinery A female was involved in the day were, John Doherty, one out of every five farm Mr and Mrs George Sargent and family, Mr and Mrs Merl Mr. Whyte said that a re- Reid and family, Mr. and Mrs. nell (1st class hon), Robert picture of the Canadian farm Len Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. McCumber (hon); Sharron; accident situation would be Howard Garvin, Mr and Mrs come available in printed form Gordon Garvin of Detroit, Mr. in about six weeks' time. Harvey Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. These statistics", he said, Vern Kirby, and Mr. Wes Bren "should make possible more

## Social and Personal

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Art Scott, Maple Avenue West, surprised them Saturday evening with a party in their honour on the occasion of their Twenty-fifth wedding

Mrs. R. Waldie, McNabb St. continent.

Thursday, June 23rd, 1960

and Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Mo. Gilvray and Carol, & Guelph St., were in St. Catharines on Sunday, visiting with Mrs. R. Roscoe, prior to her leaving on a visit to Scotland and the

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